The Amazing Tempeſt:

Being a ſurprizing Account of the great Damage done in and about the City of *London, Southwark &c.* By the late Terrible and aſtoniſhing Tempeſt of Wind and Rain that happen'd on *Friday* night laſt. *Nbrgn. Nov. 26. 1703*

With the Number of Men, Women, and Children, that were unfortunately Kill'd in their Beds, by violence of the ſaid Tempeſt both by Sea and Land, with other Dreadful Misfortunes the like having not been heard of in the Memory of any Man Living. With a Liſt of the Names of the Perſons that were Kill'd, and Ships that were caſt away.

ON *Friday* Night laſt, or rather on *Saturday* Morning, about One of the Clock, there was ſuch a dreadful Storm and violent Tempeſt of Wind and Rain as ſcarcely ever was heard of; for it continued and encreaſed with ſuch a ſtrange and amazing Fury for near 5 Hours together, that with its ſtrength and Violence it blew down many thouſand Stacks of Chimnies in and about the City of *London, Southwark, Weſtminſter*, and parts adjacent; and in ſome places quite until'd the Houſes, particularly in the *Temple*, where ſome Houſes near the Water ſide has ſcarcely a Tile left upon them, being intirely ſtrip'd off, and the Glaſs Windows moſt miſerably ſhatter'd in pieces; the like Fate happen'd to ſeveral Glaſs Windows and ſtacks of Chimnies quite down the River, on both ſides the Water, inſomuch that the Damage is computed at many Thouſand Pounds. There is incredible Damage done by this dreadful Hurricane at *Limehouſe, Ratcliff, Debtford*, and all thoſe parts; ſeveral Houſes being not only until'd but the Chimnies blown down. and the Windows ſhatter'd and ſo damnified as never was heard in the Memory of any Man upon Earth; ſeveral Trees in *Grays Inn* Walks are blown up by the Roots (ſome ſay to the number of 22) the like has happen'd in *Hide Park*, St: *James's*, and ſeveral other places near the City of *London*.

The Leads of St *Andrew's* Church in *Holbourn*, and ſeveral other Churches, are roul'd up in folds by the amazing violence and force of this Hurricane, as if it had been pieces of Cloth, &c. But the Damage of Houſes, Glaſs Windows, and other vaſt and almoſt unaccountable Misfortunes in all parts of *London, &c.* is not all, for abundance of Peoples Lives have been unfortunately loſt by this dreadful Accident, beſides many that are dangerouſly Wounded by the fall of Houſes, ſtacks of Chimnies, and ſuch like diſaſters, occaſioned by this ſtrange and uncommon Hurricane or Tempeſt; the particulars of what have come to my Hand I ſhall inſert as follows.

Mr. *Wilſon* an Eminent Money Scrivener, at the corner of *Threadneedle ſtreet* near the *Royal Exchange*, was unhappily kill'd in his Bed by the fall of a ſtack of Chimnes, which forc'd thro' into his Chamber, where he was found mortified in a ſad and lamentable manner.

Mr. *Atkins* a Carpenter in *White Croſs-ſtreet*, being deſired by his Wife to read a Chapter, when the Tempeſt was in its greateſt Fury, but he refuſing to perform that Chriſtian Office in ſuch a time of Diſtreſs; he was unfortunately kill'd by the fall of a Chimney; but his Wife (tho' then cloſe by him) was miraculouſly preſerved, having not received the leaſt Damage.

Mr. *Dyer* a Plaiſterer in *Dean ſtreet* near *Fetter Lane*, being diſturbed with the Violence of the Wind, as he was endeavouring to ſtrike a Light, a ſtack of Chimnies fell into his Room, and ſtruck him Dead immediately, but by great Providence his Wife only received a ſmall bruiſe on her Leg.

A Blackſmiths Two Lads in *Croſs-ſtreet, Hatton-Garden*, lying together in a Garret, were both unfortunately Kill'd by the fall of Two Chimnies, being both found Dead in their Bed next Morning, cover'd all over with the Bricks and Rubbiſh that fell upon them.

A Woman in *Biſhopſgate-ſtreet* had the ſame unhappy Fate as aboveſaid, being Kill'd in her Bed by the fall of a Chimney, which forced its paſſage thro' the Ceiling into her Chamber.

A *Watchman* in *Penitent-ſtreet Ratcliff* Highway, as he was going his Rounds, was unfortunately kill'd by the fall of a Stack of Chimnies, being found dead in the middle of the ſtreet the next Morning by ſome of his Neighbours.

A Man and his Wife were kill'd by the fall of their top of the Houſe in St. *Katherins*, occaſion'd by the terrible violence of this amazing *Hurricane*.

The *Sarah Gally*, being outward bound for the *Weſt-Indies*, was driven on the Sands at *Black-wall* by the violence of this ſad Tempeſt, were four men and a Boy where unhappily caſt away, but the reſt with much difficulty were preſerv'd.

A *Child* in *Lamb Ally* without *Biſhops-gate*, being aſleep in a Cradle by its Parents Bed-ſide was unhappily kill'd by the fall of a Chimney, Beating the poor Infants Brains out, to the great greif and ſorrow of the Father and Mother, Who by Gods great goodneſs were happily preſerv'd from that diſmal Accident, tho the Cradle where the Child lay was not half a yard from their Bed-ſide.

A *Weaver* in *Spittle fields* happening to come home late, had the Misfortune to have a Stack of Chimnies tumble on his head juſt as entering in at his own Doors, ſo that he was found Dead there the next Morning with the Bricks and other Rubbiſh upon him, to the great Terror of his Poor Wife and Children who were the firſt that had the unhappineſs to ſee him.

Two Women near the *Half-Moon Tavern* in *Aldersgate-ſtreet* were both kill'd in their Beds by the ſudden and unfortunate fall of a Stack of Chimnies about two of the Clock on *Saturday* Morning, being found dead in their Beds at break of Day.

Some part of the Guard Room at *White-Hall* happening by the ſtrength and fury of the Tempeſt to be blown down, it fell upon ſeveral Soldiers, inſomuch that three or four are in great Danger of Death; ſome ſay one of them is ſince dead of his Wounds.

An Eminent Diſtiller in *Dukes ſtreet Pickadilly*, and his Maid ſervant were kill'd out-right by the violent fall of a Stack of Chimnies, at which time his Wife was very much hurt but 'tis hop'd ſhe will recover.

Near *Golden Square* a Houſe was blown down upon the whole Family, being ſeven in Number, and yet by a Wonderful Providence, they were all taken out alive from under the Rubbiſh unhurt, to the great Joy, as well as admiration of all that knew them.

There is ſcarcely an *Alley*, *Lane* or *Street* all over the City of *London* but what has Two or Three ſtacks of Chimnies, more or leſs, blown down; beſides incredible Damage in their Glaſs Windows, *&c.* ſo that conſequently the whole Damage of this great and popolous City muſt be very Conſiderable, in regard ſome ſingle Tenements have ſuffer'd more than 20 Pound Damage, and very few but what have ſuffered by the ſad violence of that amazing Tempeſt, in one degree or another.

A remarkable Pinacle on the *Tower* was blown down by the force and violence of this ſtrange Hurricane, as was alſo one of the Pinacles of St. *Mary-Overs Church* in *Southwark*, &c. But that which moſt of all is to be wonder'd at, is the large ſheets of Lead on *Bow-Church*, which by the wonderful ſtrength of the Wind was rould up in folds, juſt as if it had been a piece of limber Cloth, as may be ſeen by any Perſon who will take the pains to go as far as *Cheapſide* to view it.

The Queens Garden Wall's at St. *James's* are laid Level with the ground occaſion'd by the violence of the ſaid Hurricane, and abundance of Trees in St. *James's Park* torn up by the Roots to the amazement and Wonder of all People.

On *Sunday* laſt between two and three of the Clock there wat the greateſt Spring-Tide in the River *Thames* as ever was known in Memory of *Man*, for it roſe ſo high that it over flow'd the high Wharff near *Billings Gate*, to ſuch a ſtrange degree that it Drown'd the Cellars thereabours as alſo in *Wapping*, and all places on both ſides the Water; both below and above Bride and has done more Damage in Cellars and Warehouſes than any Tide whatſoever did before.

Above 50 great *Trees* in and about *Moor-fields* were by the violence of the ſaid Wind forc'd up by the Roots, and others broke off in the middle, in ſuch a manner as never was known in any Age before. Two Women were kill'd in their Beds in one Houſe, near the *Armitage-Bridge* by the fall of a Chimney; as alſo two Children in *Church-Lane* in *White-Chappel*. A Footman and a Coachman were kill'd the ſame fatal Morning, by the fall of the end of a Houſe, as they were going along *Soho-Square*: The like unhappy Fate befel a *Butter woman* near that place. as alſo another Man was knock'd down by the fall of a ſtack of Chimnies, and was found Dead the next *Morning* under the Rubbiſh. Several Veſſels in the River of *Thames* have been unfortunately caſt away, particularly *Two* near *Lime-houſe*, and a *Merchant* Ship call'd the *Maremaid Gally*, an outward bound *Weſt-India* Ship was run a ground near *Lime-houſe-Hole*, where *Two Men* and a Boy unhappily periſhed.

But alaſs! the more Fatal and Melancholly Account followes, for our Letters Yeſterday from Deal, *tell us that Her Majeſty's Ship of War call'd the* Mary, *Admiral* Beaumont *Commander was caſt away in ſight of* Deal *on* Saturday *Morning laſt, and all the Men loſt, at which time the* Starling Caſtle *and* Reſtoration, *with three other Men of War, underwent the ſame fate; And there is now miſsing in the* Downs *above* 70 *Sail of Merchant Ships, whoſe Safty's we very much doubt of, in regard the ſaid ſtorm, or rather* Hurricane *was ſo extraordinary and amazing.*

The ſame Letters add, that the Fleet under Sr. Cloudſley Shovel *which were Saild round for the* Nore *are conſequently not without great danger; Moſt People who know the Hazzards of theſe Seas are in extraordinary Pain for them: and that two Third Rates are Driven on the Sands, with abundance of the outward bound Merchant Ships both Engliſh and Forreigners, So ſhatter'd and Damnified that 'tis impoſſible (as yet) to give a particular account of the Loſs of Men and Ships, tho in the General (beſides what is above expreſs'd) muſt be very great. 'Tis ſaid the* Triumph *is caſt away with all the Seamen. And from* Yarmouth *that near* 100 *Sail of Colliers are Driven on ſhore near that Harbour.*

Was I to ſet down the Particular Damage, Number of ruin'd Houſes the Stacks of Chimnies *&c.* that are blown down beſides the Number of People in and about the City of *London* (not mentioning what Damage is done in the Country, who are dangerouſly Wounded, and the many Hundreds that are little leſs than miraculouſly preſerv'd under Houſes and Chimnies that were blown down, twou'd take ten times more room than ſuch a Paper as this contains; but I hope this may ſerve to manifeſt the Wonderful mercys of a Gracious God, who could as eaſily have deſtroy'd us all in this terrible Tempeſt as a few, and could as ſoon have thrown our houſes on our heads and made our habitations our ruins, and conſequently have turnbled our Souls into Eternity as our Chimnies from our houſes: Therefore as our great and abominable Impieties have been the occaſion of theſe his threatning Judgments, ſo let theſe Judgements occaſion our Repentance, and let us not be as ſo many hard hearted *Pharaoh's*, by growing Worſe and Worſe while the Almighty Call's ſo Loud upon us to be Better and Better, leaſt like that Stubborn King and wicked People, we ſuddenly Periſh in the terrible Sea of Gods juſt Judgments and Diſpleaſure.

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25 Parks in the several Countries, who have above a 1000 Trees in each Park blown down. New Forist in Hampshire above a 4000 and some of prodigious bigness; above 450 Parks & Groves, who have from 200 large Trees to 1000 blown down in them.

Above a 100 Churches cover'd with lead, the lead rollid up, the lead of some of them in prodigious quantities blown to incredible distances from the church.

Above 400 Wind-mils crusht & broken to pieces especially in ye Isle of Ely & Shropsh quite blown down besides abundance of pinacles & Battlements of those which stood; and the Churches most of y^m demolish'd or horribly shatter'd

Above 800 Dwelling Houses blown down, many in y^m wounded & Kill'd.

Including ye City of London about 123 People kill'd, besides such as we have had no Account of, The number of People drowned are not easily guest but it is thought 8000 in all lost, including whatwere lost on ye Coast of Holland, wt in Ships blown away & never heard of.

The Loss by ye fire in London some reckon'd at 4 Millions Sterling 14000 dwelling Houses consum'd besides ye vast quantities of goods

The Loss fell on ye wealthiest part of ye people but this is universal and therefore 'tis thought the damage done by this Tempest far exceed ye fire of London

The Damages on the Banks of the Severn amounts to above 200000 pounds 15000 Sheep Drowned in one Level, Multitudes of Cattle on all ye Sides & ye Carring of the Lands with Salt-Water y damage can not be well Estimated. The High Tide at Bristol spoyl'd or damnify'd 1500 Hogsheds of Sugars & Tobacco's besides other goods —— The Water wch fell in ye Storm was brackish at Cranbrook in Kent 16 Miles from ye Sea & above, the Grass was so Salt the Cattel would not eat for several days. y^e

a Great Stack of Corn taken from ye Barn it stood & without dislocating ye Straw set upon another Barn from whence the Wind had just before removed another Stack of equal Dimensions.

A Stack of wheat carried 16 Rod off & Set down whole

A Stately Steeple at Bromley in Kent the height 90 Rods some say 12 & others more blowd with the ground beat down great part of ye Church & Porch ye damage 800 or 1000 ^l. —— a Steeple at great Peckham almost as high as Bromley was also blown down. —— The Loss which the Church & College of Eton sustained was near 2000 ^l

The Miller of Charlswood Mill not far from Rigate hearing ye wind blow very hard, arose from his Bed & went to his Mill, resolving to turn it towards the wind, and set it to work, as the only means to preserve it standing; but on his way seeking for ye Key of ye Mill, he found he had left it at his dwelling house and therefore returned thither to fetch it, and coming back again found it blown quite down, and by his Lucky forgetfulness saved his life

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In the Parish of Capel by Dorking lived one Charles Man who was in bed with his Wife & 2 Children & by a fall of part of his House here one child was killd & the other miraculously preserved.
Rigate. by The Foster—

A Gang of hardned Rogues assaulted a Family at Poplar in ye very Heighth of ye Storm broke into ye House & Robbed ym, The People cryed Thieves & after that fired in upon them to raise the Neighbourhood but no body would venture to help ym—
See ye great Wind Feb. 18. 1661 being Thursday printed in Mirabilis Annis for p. 50 to 59—.
Walter Street of Brightelmstone in Sussex was 3 days swimming on a Mast between the Downs & North Yarmouth was at last taken up
A Guernsey Privateer had 12 Men washed over board & by the Loss of another immediat Sea three of them was put on board again & did very well, this was coming within the Needles
James Baker of Lymington—

The Damages in ye City of Gloucester they compute at 12000li above 15000 Sheep drowned in ye Levels on ye side of the Severn, and the Sea-walls will cost 5000li to repair, all the Country lies under water for 20 or 30 miles together on both sides & ye Tide rose 3 foot higher than the tops of ye Banks
Damage at Bristol 100 000li above 80 People drowned in the Marshes & Rivers, several whole Families perishing together—

On Innocents day at Lacoby in Lincolnshire several Morrice Dancers came thither from Grimsby and after they had danced & played their Tricks they went towards Alsby a little Town not far off and as they were going about 5 a Clock, they felt two such terrible Shocks of the Earth, that they had much adoe to hold their feet, and thought the ground was ready to open & swallow em up. Whereupon thinking that God was angry at 'em for playing ye fool they returned immediatly to Lacoby in a great Fright, and the next day home not daring to pursue their intended circuit & dancing. p. 231.
At Choddar near Axbridge. A Company of Wicked men being at a Wedding of one Thos. Marshal, John the Father of the said Thomas, being as most of the Company very drunk after much filthy discourse, while he was eating a strange Cat pulling something from his Trencher, he cursing her, stoopt to take it up & died immediatly. p. 102 Hist. of Bath.
A poor Sailor of Brightholmston was taken up after he had hung by his hands & feet on the Top of a Mast 48 hours, the Sea raging so high that no Boat durst go near him— p. 255
A They run on shore on the Rocks in Milford Haven, and just splitting to pieces (as by Captain Sam's Letter) a Boat drove by, being broke from another Vessel, with no body in it, and came so near ye Vessel as that two men jumpt into it and saved their lives: the boy could not jump so far, and was drowned. 256.

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A List of her Majesties Ships with their Comanders Names as were cast away by the Violent storm on Friday night the 26 of Nov 1703 The Wind having been from the S.W. to W.S.W. and the storm continuing from Midnight to past 6 in the

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Rates	Ships	Number of Men before the storm	Guns	Comanders	Places where lost	Her Captain, Purser Master Chyrurgeon, Clerk & 16 Men were ashore, ye rest drowned
fourth	Reserv-	258	54	John Anderson	Yarmouth Roads	
Third	Northumberland & Restoration	253 386	70 70	James Greenway Fleetwood Emes	——— ———	All their Men lost
	Sterling Castle	349	70	John Johnson	———	Third Lieutenant Clerk, Purser, Cook, Chyrurgeon's Mate & Marine Captains & 62 Men saved —
	Those Ships fired their Guns all night & day for help: but were lost on the Goodwin Sands					
fourth	Mary	273	64	Rear Admiral Beaumont Edward Hopson	———	Only one man saved by swimming from Wreck to Work & getting into the Sterling Castle, the Captain Officer as also the Purser
	Vigo	212	54	Tho Long —	Holland —	Her Company saved except 4
Bomb vessel	Mortar —	59	12	Baymond Raymond.		
Advice Boat	Eagle —	42	10 —	Nathan Bostock	Solsey —	Their Officers & Men
Third	Resolution —	211	70 —	Tho. Liell —	Pemsey —	saved —
Fourth	Newcastle	233	46 —	Wilt. Carter —	drove from Spithead & lost upon ye Coast near Chichester	Carpenter & 23 Men saved
Storeship	Canterbury	31	8 —	Tho. Blake	Bristol. —	Captain & 29 Men drowned; the ship recovered & ordered to be sold
Bomb-Vessel —	Portsmouth	44	4 —	George Hawes	Noxe —	Officers & Men lost
The Van	Guard a second	Rate was	overset at	Chatham,	but no	Men lost, the ship not being fitted out —

The List of small Vessels hird into the Service, & binding the Fleet, is not included in this, nor can well be, several such Vessels & some with Soldiers on Board being driven away to Sea & never heard of more —

The Light House call'd Eddystone at Plymouth was blown down and all the People in it perished, with Mr Winstanly the Contriver of it, And at the same time the Model of it at Mr Winstanly's House at Littlebury in Essex above 200 Miles from ye Light-house fell down & was broken to pieces.

Admiral Beaumonts Men climb'd up the main Mast, hundreds at a time crying out for help & thinking to save their lives, & in the twinkling of an Eye were drown'd —

A Waterman in the River of Thames lying asleep in the Cabin of a Barge at or near Black Fryers was driven thro' Bridge in ye storm, and ye Barge of itself went into the Tower-Dock and lay fast on shore; the Man never wak'd, nor heard ye storm, till 'twas day; and to his great Astonishment he found himself safe as above 256

Anc Nelms of Gloucestershire was carried away with his Wife & 4 Children and House and all and were all lost, save only one Girle who caught hold of a bough & was preserved . . about Harbingham upon Severne

There was another unfortunate accident in those parts one Mr Churchman that keeps the Pass at Bitsfleet a passage over the Severn and had a shore in the passing Boates having a single Man lost in a Wood-boat off in the River prevailed with some belonging to the Customs, to carry himself and one of his Sons and Servants aboard the Boat, wch they did, and the Officers desired Mr Churchman to take out the man, and come ashore with them in their Pinnace: But he willing to save the Boat as well as the Man Carried aboard, and sometime after hoisting Sail, the Boat overset, and they were all drowned, viz the Man in the Boat Mr Churchman his Son and Servants, who were Persons very useful in their Neighbourhood this happened on Saturday about 11 of the Clock. Tho. Chest Minister of Chepstow

A Ship homeward bound from the West Indies, the Ship was in the utmost danger of foundring; and when the Master saw all, or he thought lost, his Mast gone, the Ship Leaky, and expecting her every moment to sink under him, fill'd with Despair, he calls to him the Surgeon of the Ship, and by a fatal contract, as soon made as hastily executed, they resolv'd to prevent the death they feared by one more certain; and going into the Cabbin, they both shot themselves with their Pistols. It pleased God the Ship recovered the distress was driven safe into . . . . . and the Captain just liv'd to see the different course he took might have been feared; the Surgeon died immediatly — 272

At a Town near Chartham the Lead of the Church rolled up together and blown off from the Church above 20 Rod distance, and being weighed it was above 2600 weight — p. 133. in Kent

It pleased God so to direct things, that there fell no Rain in any considerable quantity except what fell the same night or the ensuing day, for near 3 weeks after the Storm tho' it was a time of ye year, that is generally dripping. Had a wet Season followed the Storm the damage might have equall'd all the rest of the Calamity.

Rice Adams Rector of Upper-Donhead Wilts near Shaftsbury, tells us of a Stone near 400 weight having lain about 7 years under a bank defended from ye wind, as it then stood; tho' it lay so long as to be fixed in the ground, and was of much out of ye wind, as could being forced by ye Bank, and a low Stone-Wall on the Bank, none of which was demolished, the two small Holms standing in ye Bank between ye wall & ye Stone, all the Sod of the Bank were blown up by ye Roots; May this Stone tho' thus forced from ye Storm was carried from ye place, where it was known to have lain for 7 years before. p. 114

A Guernsey Privateer of 8 Guns & 43 Men drove Ashoar and but 3 Men saved of the 43. the Place where the said Privateer run ashoar is called Seatown, half a Mile from Chidock where most of their Houses were uncovered, and one Man kill'd as he lay in Bed. — Stephen Bowdige. 190

Satchford of Sandwich bound home from London, with divers Men & Women Passengers all totally lost. — from Margate & ye Island of Thanet in Kent P.H

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The storm Lasted 36 hours — Nov. 26 [illegible]

Her Maj. Ship the York came ashore at Harwich & staid upwards of [illegible]
Plymouth Nov. 27 The Noah's Ark of Amsterdam is lost The Sloop Galley of
London is cast away; The Hopewell & Mary of London for Virginia cast away
The Walker Galley of London laden with corn sunk
Her Maj. Ship the Rofarus foundred & all yr Men 190 perished
From Deal. Thi said the Mary, the Northumberland Restoration & Stirkin-Castle
were cast away on yr Goodwin S. all yr Men of Mary perished
15 00 Sheep besides Black Cattle drowned in Glocestershire by overflowing of Severn
10 Persons killd by yr fall of Chimnies & Houses
The Hope from New-York is reported to be cast away on yr Coast of Essex & there are
abundance of Wrecks on that Coast
This found a 1000 Hogsheads of Sugar & 1800 of Tobacco and are unrigged in their Cabin
at Bristol by yr stranding of yr Fleet —

16 Sailors & 4 Fishermen drowned out of yr Richard & John —
The Vessuvius fireship found at Portsmouth near Sandy-Sea Castle
about 60 Barges Lighters & Boates were staid below London & Hammersmith

2 In Bucks Street a Man & his Wife killd and
2 In Piccadilly a Distiller & his maid killd
1 In Glasshop Street near Golden Square a Man killd
1 In Swan-Street Mr Dyer near Fetherlane
1 In Jermin Street an old Woman
3 In Thames Street 3 People killd
1 In Bp. Gate Street a Young Woman killd
1 In Lamb Alley without Bp Gate a Child & a Cripple
1 In Smithfield a Weaver by yr falling of Bricks as he entered into his House
2 In Aldergate Street 2 Women, being knocked out
2 near Hormonger Bridge 2 Women killd in their Beds by yr fall of a Chimney
2 in Church Lane in White Chapple 2 Children
19 In Aldergate Street a Man & Woman stood side a Coach but not hurt
Dr Ridder Bp of Bath & W. his Lady were killed — Bristoll suffered 150000 £
The Dutch men sunk & most of yr Men lost
The Tempest began at London after 11 & continued till 6 in yr M. it blew
from W. S. W.
near Royal Exchange Sawyer & Saviour killd by chimney
St James one Maid killd
at White Hall yr Guard house & great part
D. Buckingh. new house suffered much & Chelsea College much harm done in Hatton
& Hatton Garden, Gray's Inn & Lincolns Inn suffered much in their Roofs & Chimneys
80 Trees in Moorfields
Pye-Corner a Woman & Child
in White Cross-Street a Man killd
Aldergate Street a Woman killd
Loss of Boats & Vessels of all sorts above in yr River above 1000
The Lady Pembroke & Rochester sister to yr E. of Northumb & Bp of London have suffered
in Fulham & her Husband much bruised.
Mr Ball an eminent Merchant at Hackney killd by yr fall of his Chimney & several of
his Family wounded
Mr Bill a Spanish Merchant likewise killd at Tooting [illegible]
a Shoemaker in Bearbinder Lane [illegible]

5500 Ships in Yarmouth Road
Thames & Sea, some saved others
lost all their Masts —
At Portsmouth 60 yr Vessels in
& Sail have all their Rigging lost
upon Goodwin Sands
70 Merchant Men miss'ing of yr
Downes

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